Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directy increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Richmond Activities; Summary of Week

Price of Watermelons "Adjusted" For Short Time

The "adjustment" of the h. c. l. is approaching. A truckload of watermelons stationed in front of the Richmond postoffice went begging at 10 and 15c each. On returning to Oakland the vendor stopped at the traffic center in Albany, Main street and San Pablo avenue. Failing to get buyers, he became disgusted and gave them away, kid customers falling over each other in getting near the point of distribution. The truck was quickly relieved of its load. It was a real melon day for Albany.

Twenty-Third Street Paving Ordered by Supervisors

Bids for the paving of the road from North 23d street to the state highway at San Pablo will be opened by the supervisors Sept. 6. The distance to be improved is about 1500 feet, and the advertisement calls for alternate bids upon either concrete or block asphaltic base 18 feet in width.

State Fair to Be Best in History

Sacramento, Aug. 19.—With the opening less than one month off and every inch of exhibition and display space contracted for, including over 221,000 square feet of tents, the sixty-seventh Annual California State Fair rapidly is assuming proportions which leads Secretary Chas. W. Payne and the directors of the State Agricultural Society to pronounce the outlook for a big exposition better than for years. The show opens Saturday, September 3, and closes Sunday, September 11.

Hyatt Estate Is Valued at $7000

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late Julia A. Hyatt was filed in the Probate Court here Wednesday by Harry B. Hyatt. According to the petition, the estate is valued at $7000. T. N. Calfee of Richmond is attorney for petitioner.

New Oil Exploiters

Articles of incorporation of the Marvel Oil company of Richmond were filed yesterday with County Clerk J. H. Wells. The directors are J. N. Long, A. C. Faris, H. O. Watson, J. O. Ford and A. L. Paulsen, all of Richmond. The company is incorporated for 50 years. The company intends to exploit lands near Bakersfield.

Highway Accepted by County Board

The Franklin Canyon highway was accepted by the board of supervisors Monday as complete. This road will divert much travel to Richmond and Martinez which was formerly diverted via the tunnel route.

The Santa Fe railway shops are putting on more help, and the layoff of several weeks ago will be past history with the men who lost their jobs and are again being put back to work.

T. H. De Lap Chosen Deputy District Attorney

Attorney T. H. DeLap of Richmond has been named as a deputy district attorney by District Attorney A. B. Tinning. The appointment is made under the provision of the new county government act now effective and which allowed the district attorney's office an additional deputy at a salary of $3600 per year.

DeLap did not seek the position. It was offered him several months ago, but he did not give his assent until recently.

DeLap will continue his offices in the First National Bank building, but the major portion of his time will be spent in Martinez.

Pittsburg's Tax Rate

Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—Pittsburg's tax rate is now $1.70, a reduction of 10 cents on the $100 over last year. Pittsburg's assessed valuation amounts to $3,500,000.

Germ Hunter's Salary Raised

Richmond's bacteriologist, whose duties are to look out for germs with a microscope, and see that the population is protected against inoculation, etc., had his salary raised from $115 to $130 Monday night by the city council. The salary is considered quite modest, "comparatively speaking."

City Attorney Frank Cornish Resigns

City Attorney Frank V. Cornish resigned Tuesday morning. Cornish presented his resignation at Tuesday morning's meeting of the council and it was accepted with a vote of appreciation of services.

Lemuel Sanderson, who has been acting private secretary to the mayor and more recently been associate city attorney, was appointed to succeed Cornish.

Labor Trouble Goblins

Labor troubles are something like those of the old colored lady, when one of the sympathizers said:

"Auntie, you've had a lot of troubles and worries in your life."

"Yes, chile," responded the dying woman, "and the worst of them never happened."

Postmaster Long Says Business Is Good

Postmaster Long says that there is an increase in the sale of stamps this year over last, and that indicates business is increasing in Richmond, notwithstanding the much talked of lay-off.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for July, 1921:

San Francisco	$514,906,049
Los Angeles	332,952,050
Oakland	42,879,030
Sacramento	22,828,325
Fresno	13,541,760
Stockton	7,254,538
Berkeley	12,385,333
San Diego	10,660,680
San Jose	12,998,785

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Must Live in Richmond Bunk Attributed to Landlords

An old and musty rumor was sprung the past week in Richmond and adjacent territory that "all employes of the Standard Oil refinery must make their homes in Richmond," etc.

The hearsay report became such current talk that the officials of the company were compelled to publish a denial, stating that no such edict would be enforced or was it ever thought of or suggested by the company. The Standard employes are free and unrestrained as to where they wish to reside, and such restrictions would be un-American and absurd.

Conditions under which employes of the Standard work are excellent. Hours, wages — everything possible for the convenience and contentment of employes is granted by the company, which is on the right track by co-operating with its employes in profits and inspiring harmony and efficiency in all the departments of the organization.

Crabs & Smiles

Hold Tight to Your Teeth

The highway in a number of stretches in El Cerrito gives motorists the effect of riding the humps without going to Neptune or Idora.

Where, Oh Where?

Where has that excellent and convenient motor bus service faded to which served the people so well and which paid good dividends to the owners of the black buses? There may be a "Key" to the conundrum.

Don't Go If He Hears It

It may be overstepping the rules of etiquette a little by stating that "it pays to advertise." President Harding has presented his home town band with a gold cornet.

Healthful Macdonald Ave.

There are no undertaking parlors nor morgues on Macdonald avenue, a business street two miles in length. Everybody is "alive" on Macdonald ave., the great business artery of the Pacific Coast, and only 18 years of age.

To Soften the Bone Tissues

It is said that Texas has inaugurated night schools for teaching motorists traffic rules, signaling, etc., and that accidents have been reduced to a minimum. By means of these night classes, drivers become careful and efficient, and the osseous formations of the occiputs and frontals are softened and easy of penetration in situations on the highways where common sense is required.

No Wheels Under Federal Building

When Uncle Sam installs a federal building in Richmond, it will be anchored permanently. Referring to Richmond's history, it will be remembered that the portable city hall was kicked aroun' with indifference, and even was kidnaped one night and wheeled to the Point. Uncle Sam will not stand for such treatment to the proposed postoffice building.

Can't Always Tell

John Smith thought he would save time, and attempted to drive his Pierce Arrow via Second street to Cutting boulevard. He made Cutting all right, but his repair bill was $49.52.

Are you a member of an "anvil chorus?" If so, resign and be a 100% booster.

Another Contra Costa Co. Traffic Officer Killed

A. Lambert, Contra Costa county traffic officer, one of the most capable and satisfactory in performing the duties assigned him of any traffic officer in Central California, met with an accident Sunday night at 8:30 which resulted in death an hour later.

Lambert was chasing a speeder at Cutting and San Pablo when he ran into the rear end of a truck driven by H. C. Swanson of Berkeley. Lambert was thrown directly in front of an automobile going in the opposite direction, which ran over him dragging him about 200 feet, it is said.

When take to a Richmond hospital it was found that he had suffered a broken neck, fractures of wrist and ankle, besides bruises and cuts.

Lambert had no family, was 36 years of age, a native of Tennessee. He made his home at Bert Heath's, 305 South 15th street. His father, Riley Lambert of Tennessee, was immediately notified of his son's accident and death.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge.

Citizenship School For Aliens Is Now Open

Notices have been sent out by Superintendent of Schools William H. Hanlon to all persons in the county registered as aliens calling attention to the fact that citizenship classes will be established in all towns where high schools are located if 25 persons signify a willingness to take such a course. Letters have also been sent to boards of trustee of high schools calling attention to the fact that establishment of citizenship and night schools is made obligatory by the law when certain numbers of persons seek institution of such schools. Three schools of the county are now maintaining night schools.

Touring Yosemite

Mrs. James N. Long is entertaining relatives on a motoring trip in Yosemite Valley. Mr. Long's mother, Miss Edna Long and Mrs. Long's sister, Mrs. J. M. Garoutte, are members of the party.

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George T. Gribner, formerly of Marysville, whose father in the early 50's transported $80,000 in gold dust he placer mined, from that city to San Jose in a wine keg, visited friends here Tuesday. Gribner is a chief gunner in the U. S. navy.

J. H. Hale Variety Peaches

A box containing eight sample peaches of the J. H. Hale variety were received at this office Wednesday which attracted attention. The largest measured 14 inches in circumference, the smallest 13. The peaches came from the fruit farm of V. E. Fortson of Orangevale, near Folsom.

County Auditor Al Sullenger brought home a fine buck from Napa county.

Si Was Curious

Uncle Si was standing on the S. P. bridge at 16th street, gazing down into the subway. He was wondering if that pedestrian tunnel would be completed for the next Centennial to be held in Philadelphia in 1976.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Drys Will Employ Submarine Chasers In Atlantic

Washington, August 18.—Additional appropriations totaling $15,000,000 are needed to stop the flood of liquor now being smuggled into the United States, officials of the dry enforcement office estimated today. With increased appropriations, the coast guard service and the federal prohibition unit will be able to set up a blockade of submarine chasers along the Atlantic coast.

Sanitary District

The proposed North Richmond and outside sanitary district was referred to the district attorney and the county engineer Monday by the board of supervisors.

En Passant

By Our Knave of Clubs

The Sweating Process Abused

At present writing Hightower, under arrest for the murder of the good priest Father Patrick E. Heslin has not admitted any guilt. He is however in the hands of officers who are relentless, who may use the "third degree" ferociously. Of all the modern customs tacitly sanctioned by judges the practice of the third degree is most to be deplored. A miserable wretch plied hour after hour with questions is denied sleep until his sufferings are unbearable, and his nerves break down. He will admit anything, and sign any statement if only he is allowed to sleep. Confessions made under such circumstances should be as valueless and as disregarded as if the prisoner had been stretched on a rack, or his toe nails torn from him with red-hot pincers.

It was once a kindly maxim of the law, that it is better that ninety-nine guilty men escape than that one person who is innocent be condemmed.

The offer of large rewards for the conviction of a person should be frowned upon. To the offer of even a hundred thousand dollars for the rescue of our brave priest no one would or could have objected. An offer of ten thousand dollars reward for fixing the guilt of his taking off upon any one person is far too great an incentive to overzeal. When Webster thundered "Murder will out!" he had no thought of the iron-boot, nor of the refined ingenious cruelties of the present age.

And a Colored Girl, Too

Miss Virginia Stephens, a colored girl of Fresno, had the highest average of any high school graduate for the year 1921 in that city. Good luck and all honor to the girl who thus plucked the flower of victory out of the heart of adversity.

It is stated that the "bootleggers' syndicate" which held a business meeting Wednesday night, decided by unanimous vote to demand jury trials hereafter when pinched for manufacturing or selling hootch. It seems that the persecution of manufacturers and dealers in hootch are shown no quarter by the federal officers, and some action just HAD to be taken by the syndicate which is now said to be in excellent financial condition, the receipts offsetting fines 10 to 1.

Speaking of the dairying interests in this country, Uncle Josh says: "Why Holland has a cow for every inhabitant, while in California there is more or less "bull" to most of the inhabitants."

Richmond-Albany May Have Real Bus Service

County Line Festivities and Rough House Commotion

(Albany Argus)

Night Patrolman Charles Hardie, who is on the day shift subbing for City Marshal John Glavinovich, reported some very "rough work" at the county line, adjoining Blind Bill's place, where there was formerly a garage. Windows were broken out Saturday night, furniture destroyed and the dump put in bad shape by a maudlin crowd of "jackass" imbibers.

Marshal Hardie reported that Blind Bill, who had recently secured a "soft drink" license, had been taken off the street at the county line in an intoxicated and helpless condition, drink having been given him by some one in that locality.

The Albany board of trustees will revoke licenses at that point on the Albany side, and the Contra Costans should also follow suit and clean up the north side of the line, which does not look good to the general public who pass there on the highway, day or night.

Organized Labor Has "Left the Bars Down"

To the Editor of the Terminal:

Activity of merchants, and manufacturers' associations, a number of chambers of commerce, citizens' alliances and non-union employers' associations throughout the country in circulating propaganda showing to a large and disinterested portion of the American people that industries in this country should be conducted on what they term the open shop or "American plan," has had its effect. Vast sums have been expended in this publicity campaign. Organized labor slept at the switch and made no aggressive effort to defend itself against the attack, with the result that the so-called "American plan" propaganda has had a most wonderful effect.

If Organized labor had taken advantage of the opportunity to combat this publicity with the same kind of a campaign, there would be no strikes or lockouts today of any consequence; there would be no business depression to speak of.

Hundreds of thousands of persons whose sympathies and prejudices had previously been with organized labor in its efforts to improve conditions for the workers, were made apathetic to say the least, and in most instancess transferred their sympathies to the employers and away from that of the laborer.

Those who know anything of industry and who are acquainted with the open shop or "American plan" know just what will happen if it ever should be adopted. It would mean a change in working conditions which has required a half century to bring about.

The "American plan" is based upon falsehood and conceit, and labor must meet this herculean effort to destroy unionism by inaugurating a campaign of publicity equal to that of the enemy. Five cents a month from each member connected with the American Federation of Labor will put on a campaign of education that will chase the open-shoppers off the field, like the true American soldiers did the Huns at Argonne.

FAIRPLAY.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Judge J. D. Hall Reveals Some Familiar Facts

Richmond city council came out of their trance Monday night, when Councilman Wm. L. Lane "sprung" the Richmond-Albany bus franchise joke—the strangling of a good service which Richmond and vicinity has been given the past four years.

Lane said he had received many inquiries as to what caused the elimination of this service, which was rapid transit and a great convenience to business men, especially those who were averse to rambling along on the slow-going 3 times 6c street car tax.

City Attorney D. J. Hall told of the history of the black bus lines, and how the franchises were juggled around until finally the "red octopus" got a tight Nelson and put the service on the "bum," via the subterfuge that the "business didn't pay."

City Attorney Hall tipped off the street car company's maneuvers—the herding of belated passengers on to their cars and the stalling stunts enacted to miss connections with the fast S. P. electric service at Albany.

Judge Hall told a few things about how the traction company was working the game at Albany, which has made him a number of appreciative friends along the line.

The names on the petition he has secured in connection with the new application for new bus line permits should be successful in having this convenient service resumed. The people demand it.

School Tax Rate Same as Last Year

The tax rate for the Alhambra Union high school district has been fixed by the board of trustees at 75 cents. Of this amount 25 cents will be for payment of bonds and 50 cents as special tax. The rate is the same as last year.—Martinez Gazette.

General Comment

High heels are now said to be injurious to women. The Chiropidists have made the discovery—at last.

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Some of the wise baseball fans say the slump in the national game is due to the "lively ball," which prolongs the game and empties the bleachers about the 7th inning.

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One dollar is plenty to see a baseball game, big league or small league. The business slump and the general downward trend in prices should cut the gate fee about one-half.

Martinez Gazette: "Richmond police claim to be able to smell "jackass" being manufactured, but are unable to locate the still. Nose test, fine; eye test, poor."

Pinole Times: "Those who are looting this country while the looting is good would better sit themselves down for a little sober thought. The history of the Russian government after the Czar got chased out wouldn't make bad reading matter during these moments of rest.

Women candidates of to day should run well—they have so little to conceal.

Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Santa Cruz—A bond issue of $206,000 to complete the Ben Lomond-Boulder Creek-Watsonville-Chittenden road links of the State highway, won overwhelmingly at a special election. That amount is in addition to an issue of $900,000 already voted.

Monterey—The K. Hayden fish cannery here was destroyed by fire August 11 with loss estimated at $200,000. The management announced the cannery would be rebuilt. The fire department from Pacific Grove, aided the Monterey fire fighters in controlling the blaze, which was prevented from spreading to nearby buildings. The origin of the fire is not known.

Sacramento—An elopement romance with two prominent young people of the bay region playing the roles of the bride and bridegroom, was revealed here when Harold J. Walker of Oakland and Dorothy Sinclair, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Sinclair of Alameda County, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace M. F. Shelley after a four-hour search for someone qualified and willing to perform the ceremony.

Los Angeles—Charges of improper conduct between certain officials and women employes, gambling and general laxity in the conduct of the business of the department have been made against the Los Angeles post office by postal inspectors who have been investigating for the last two months. The report of the conditions will be forwarded direct to Washington to Postmaster General Hays for action.

Los Angeles—Nine women and three men found Miss Edna Duvall, 21, guilty of manslaughter for running down a pedestrian with her automobile. She fainted when the jury in Superior Judge Sidney N. Reeve's court reported after deliberating three hours. Miss Duvall is the daughter of the Rev. J. D. Croan, Methodist minister of El Monte. She is the first woman in California to be convicted of manslaughter as a result of a traffic accident.

Eureka—District Attorney Hill has announced that he will institute forthwith a vigorous campaign against all non-registering aliens in this district, regardless of the test cases now pending in the San Francisco courts involving the treaty rights of aliens in the new registration and poll tax laws of the State. Hill states that only 2,943 aliens in this county have registered and that about 3,000 have failed to comply with the law, and that many of them flatly refused to do so.

San Rafael—Police are searching for a woman automobile driver who ran down and [illegible] injured George Hallroan [illegible] at the entrance of the Hotel Rafael grounds. Witnesses of the [illegible] stated that she stopped [illegible] to go to the assistance [illegible] but drove on again [illegible] to the emergency [illegible] No one obtained her [illegible] the number of her car [illegible]. The boy's chief injury was [illegible] knee. Seven stitches were taken in the wound by Dr. [illegible]. The lad is the son of [illegible] Hallroan, 152 Petaluma [illegible].

San Francisco—A romance with its beginning in the University of Nevada [illegible] years ago culminated August 11 at Redwood City when Mrs. Adeline M. Braun of San Francisco, formerly of Reno, became the bride of Harry E. Stewart, mayor of Reno and Nevada State Chairman of the Republican State Committee. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are natives of Reno and their parents were pioneers of Nevada. They attended the public schools together and while students at the University of Nevada were engaged, but the engagement was broken off for some trivial cause and young Stewart went to China, where he spent several years as an engineer.

Oakland—A. G. McRae and R. M. Carruthers, Ku Klux Klan organizers, whose headquarters were raided by Inspectors William Kyle and Joseph Robinson Aug. 5-10, declare that the order to leave town issued by the inspectors is "no joke," and that they have no intention of leaving town under their present status until they do so of their own volition. No charges have been preferred against them by the police. McRae in a statement this morning said: "We wish it made plain to all our friends in Oakland that there is no foundation for the rumor that we have left town. We are here and here we will stay till our business in Oakland is completed. "The statement that the Ku Klux Klan is a dangerous organization and exists to engender race and religious hatred is absolutely false. It is restricted in membership just as are many well-known societies. It is a legally organized body holding a charter under the laws of the State of Georgia. It is not anti-anything although it is 'non' a number of things which it considers un-American."

Appreciative

"You know, Henry, I speak as I think."

"Yes, darling; only oftener."—Cape Town Argus.

"Do you approve of a prize-fight?"

"Only 50 per cent. I always feel that the one who loses deserved exactly what he got."—Washington Star.

BODY OF PRIEST HESLIN FOUND BURIED IN SALADA BEACH GRAVE

San Francisco.—Father Patrick E. Heslin of Colma is dead, victim of foul murder, shot through the heart and head.

His body was taken Wednesday night, August 10, from its lonely grave near Salada Beach after a search of over a week.

There was immediately spread over the entire Pacific Coast a police dragnet for a man and a woman.

The man is a foreigner, the supposed slayer of Father Heslin. The woman, Dolly Mason, aged 24, obtained from the man the clues that subsequently led to the discovery of the slain priest's body.

Her clues, whispered to William Hightower, a baker, impelled him to search alone Sunday, August 7, for the grave of Father Heslin. His hunt took him to a ledge under a tall cliff by the ocean beach and there he discovered blood soaked cloth and a cartridge.

Hightower, certain that he had come upon the resting place of the missing Colma cleric, returned to San Francisco and continued his single handed inquiry.

Wednesday night his whole story was bared to Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien and Constable Silvio A. Landini of Colma. They, with Hightower and a party of newspapermen, hurried by automobile to the lonely spot where Hightower had come upon the grave.

Once there it did not take long to uncover the remains of the priest and the whole foul crime had been bared.

At once the police forces of San Francisco and San Mateo were mobilized for what is to be one of the most thorough man hunts in the annals of California, a man hunt which the police declared would not stop until the slayer or slayers of Father Heslin have been brought to justice.

Hightower, now unemployed, says he obtained his first clue Saturday, August 6, after he had come upon the Mason girl in a chance meeting at Ellis and Mason streets. He had known her previously in Salt Lake City.

She confided to him that the night previous a man, now hunted as the murderer, had come to her room half intoxicated and had drawled a few disconnected phrases that first aroused her suspicions.

Dolly Mason, like all of San Francisco, had followed in detail the circumstances of Father Heslin's disappearance and the subsequent search. Her visitor's remarks awakened her to the importance of her sudden clues. Quickly she gave him drink and under the influence of alcohol he told more.

Casually, he drew a revolver from his pocket and when she showed fear, he said:

"You do right to be afraid of that gun. It has taken human life."

"Where is the person that gun has killed"' she inquired.

The man braced himself and drained another glass of liquor.

"He isn't alone—the dead man," replied Dolly Mason's visitor. "I've a man watching him all the time—a man who sits and cooks flapjacks."

By this time the man's words grew incoherent.

Such was the information that Dolly Mason had whispered to Hightower as the two stood talking at Ellis and Mason streets.

"The man who sits and cooks flapjacks,' Hightower mused to himself.

And then the thought came that the man cooking flapjacks might not be a real man. "It might be a picture on a signboard," said Hightower to himself.

Then Hightower recalled that he had seen on the roadside near Salada Beach a signboard bearing the picture of a man frying pancakes.

Alone went Hightower into San Mateo County, Sunday, August 7. He drove over the San Pedro road—the road that posses had combed for days in vain. He went looking for the signboard and the painted flapjack cook—the sign he pictured so vividly in his brain.

Through Salada Beach he drove. Then, leaving his machine, he walked along the edge of a line of cliffs below the railroad crossing of Thornton station.

Close to the flapjack sign Hightower peered over the edge of a cliff and there upon a ledge he spied a black scarf. Where it lay proved later to be the grave of the missing father.

His eye fell a moment later on a 45-caliber cartridge.

Digging into the soft sand with his fingers, he touched a bit of rag. Quickly he pulled it and found it to be a bit of gunnysack stained with blood. He decided to return to San Francisco and await developments.

On returning to San Francisco, he says, he tried to find Dolly Mason, but failed.

For three days, he says, he turned over in his mind the facts he had uncovered. He took a car to Colma and walked along the beach.

Again he came to the cliff by the billboard. The place was undisturbed. He picked up more cartridges, he says.

The black cravat that Hightower first had seen by the grave was still there. It was undisturbed.

Hightower returned again to San Francisco and sought the high authorities of the church, intending to tell all he knew.

The persons he sought were busy in conference and he confided his clues to a waiting newspaper man.

In turn the facts were divulged to Chief O'Brien and a searching party quickly was organized. That was late Wednesday night, August 10.

O'Brien, Hightower and four newspaper men hurriedly left by automobile for the scene. On the way there they picked up Constable Landini at Colma.

Near the billboard close by Salada Beach the party stopped. Lighting their way by dim flashlights, they came upon the ledge where Hightower first had come upon his grewsome find.

The first shovelful of earth uncovered a square of broadcloth. Next a man's hand was bared and the coat sleeve showed buttons covered with black broadcloth.

It did not take long to exhume the body of the priest from the grave that had been dug by his slayer.

About the neck of the murdered cleric lay a sacred stole. Attached to his gold watch chain was a silver disk that bore on one side the picture of Christ and on the other that of Mary and her infant son.

In the pockets was the gold watch. The hands showed that it had stopped at 18 minutes to 10 o'clock.

Also there were found in the pockets a Southern Pacific bill of lading, two garage bills from Turlock, where Father Heslin formerly lived, and a pastor's railroad pass book.

In a red morocco case, reposing in a pocket of the dead priest's clothes, were the bread and wine of the Blessed Sacrament that Father Heslin had gone to administer on the errand of mercy from which he was never to return.

It was for these that he had rushed into the little church at Colma Thursday night, August 4, when a stranger in a Ford automobile had called him out into the night with a plea that the last rites of the church be administered to a dying man.

Sealed by death—perhaps forever—is the secret of that errand.

What transpired after the father was driven away into the night?

Where was he taken and whom did he meet?

What motive lay behind the foul crime?

Was Father Heslin slain and his body buried by the one man who drove him away from Colma or were others in the plot?

Where was the murder committed?

BURCH AND WOMAN INDICTED AS SLAYERS

Mrs. Obenchain Implicated in Plot to Murder Her Lover

Los Angeles—Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Ill., was indicted here August 11 at 6:25 p. m. by the Los Angeles Grand Jury. The indictment charges him with the murder of John Belton Kennedy in Beverly Glen on the evening of Friday, August 5, when Kennedy was killed by a charge from a shotgun in the back of his head.

Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain of Chicago and Los Angeles, who was with Kennedy at the time, was also indicted for murder. Mrs. Obenchain has been held in jail as a material witness since the night of the shooting, when she reported hysterically to passers-by in Beverly Glen and later told a story in the sheriff's office, throwing the blame for the shooting on two unidentified men who were said to have talked with a foreign accent.

Mrs. Obenchain, August 11, prepared a telegram which was submitted to Deputy Sheriff Biscailuz and asked to be sent to her former husband, Ralph R. Obenchain of Chicago. The message which Biscailuz said would be sent was as follows:

"Dear Ralph: Wire me at county jail if you can come at once. Will be indicted in morning. Don't worry. Madalynne."

Mrs. Obenchain, who is the daughter of a Los Angeles woman and of a father now dead, ran hysterically down to the road leading from Kennedy's little summer home in Beverly Glen late Friday night, August 5, and told two passing men that Kennedy had been shot. They looked at him, saw he was beyond help, and took Mrs. Obenchain in an automobile to the Beverly Hills police station, several miles from the scene.

There she told officers that Kennedy had been shot down by two roughly dressed men, who had evidently waited in ambush, and who had fled by automobile. Her story was reported to the sheriff of Los Angeles county, who caused Mrs. Obenchain to be held as a witness.

Mrs. Obenchain has held steadfastly to her story in all essentials. She said she had suggested to Kennedy, with whom she had visited at a beach, that they stop at his summer cottage and look for a "lucky penny" that she had left under a rock near the house a year before. As she stood at the top of a long flight of steps leading up the hillside to the cottage, she said, she heard a few words of conversation, followed by two shots. After the first one, Kennedy called "Madalynne, good night," and then when she rushed to where he had fallen he was unconscious.

The day following the shooting, Arthur C. Burch, who was a former classmate in college of Mrs. Obenchain and of her husband, left here suddenly, and his departure caused the proprietor of a small hotel where he had been staying to communicate with the sheriff. Investigation by the sheriff developed numerous facts that were put in evidence at the inquest over Kennedy, and again before the grand jury. These included the statement of the landlord that Burch had asked for a front room, had offered a bonus for a room adjoining the one assigned to him, as the adjoining room gave him a more direct view of the interior of Kennedy's insurance office across Broadway; that he had sat in the room for hours at a stretch for ten days before the shooting.

On the day of the shooting, according to hotel people, Burch received a telephone call in a feminine voice, he left a few minutes later carrying a long package that resembled a gun wrapped in paper, and returned about midnigh.

From this point the sheriff's deputies learned that Burch had, under the name "Jones," rented a roadster automobile and had been out with it from 7:30 to about 12 midnight. The roadster was equipped with two tires of unusual pattern. Subsequent investigation showed that the treads of these tires fitted marks left in a small unused road near where Kennedy had been shot.

The day following the shooting Burch left town. He was arrested Las Vegas, Nev., and returned in custody, at the direction of the sheriff. He had been held on the charge of "suspicions of murder."

ROBBERS HOLD UP YOSEMITE CASHIER FOR $150

Yosemite—Hold-up men appeared in the Yosemite Park, August 11, for the first time in a score of years, and after covering the cashier at the Tenaya Lake lodge with a pistol, took $150 from the cash drawer and fled, with guests and employes of the lodge in pursuit.

Later reports from Tenaya Lake which is twelve miles from the Yosemite valley, at an elevation of 8100 feet, said the pursuers had overtaken the younger of the two bandits, and one of the employes of the lodge was cut in the hand during a fight with him. One of the robbers was armed with a pistol and the other with a knife.

Worm of the Dust

Mother (to little son)—Can you tell me the name of that small, insignificant worm whose labors have helped to produce my new beautiful silk gown?

Sonny—Yes; papa.—London Cherio.

HARDING'S FATHER AND ASSISTANT WED

President's Parent Surprises His Marion Friends by Marriage

Monroe, Mich.—Dr. George T. Harding, 76, father of President Harding, was married here August 11 to Miss Alice Severns, 52, by Rev. Frank T. Knowles, pastor of the Monroe Presbyterian Church. Miss Severns has been a nurse in the office of Dr. Harding at Marion for many years. The couple drove here in an automobile, obtained a marriage license and went to the home of Rev. Knowles, where the ceremony was performed.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. Harding and his bride left the city. Their destination was not announced. They were accompanied here by a younger couple from Marion. Their names were not disclosed.

After obtaining the license, Dr. Harding asked to be directed to a Baptist parsonage. As there is no resident Baptist minister here, he was directed to the home of Rev. Knowles. Dr. Harding made an ineffectual attempt to withhold announcement of his marriage. When asked by Rev. Knowles if he was the father of the President, he declined to answer.

Marion, Ohio—Dr. George T. Harding, father of President Harding, arrived here Thursday night, August 11, from Toledo with his bride.

Entering the automobile of a friend Dr. Harding took his bride to her home and then was driven to his own home four squares away. Before leaving his bride Dr. Harding said: "Good night, Alice, I'll see you tomorrow."

News of Dr. George T. Harding's marriage was a distinct surprise to his friends here.

Dr. Harding was 75 years old the day his son, Warren G. Harding, was publican national convention in Chicago a year ago. He is very active for a man of his years. Mrs. Harding has been dead about twelve years.

Washington—To all appearances the marriage of Dr. George T. Harding, the President's father, took the White House completely by surprise. Those close to the President received their first news of the marriage through press reports from Michigan, and after Harding himself had been informed, the only comment available was that no private word of the event had been received here.

Dr. Harding left Marion after telling friends who remarked that he appeared "dressed up," that he was going to Detroit to attend a medical meeting there and would not return for several days. Miss Severns left Marion in the morning, boarding a north-bound train without divulging her destination.

Obenchain Rushes to Ex-Wife

Chicago—Ralph R. Obenchain left here, August 11, to aid of his former wife, held with A. C. Burch in connection with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy at his bungalow near Los Angeles.

Within less than an hour after the receipt of a telegraphic appeal from the woman he had given up because of her admitted love for Kennedy. Obenchain had closed and locked his law offices and was preparing to rush to her defense in answer to his pledge that he would aid her in her "hour of need."

"I love her now just as I have always loved her," he reiterated when boarding a train for Los Angeles. "I also am convinced of her absolute innocence of any connection with this tragedy and will help her to the full extent of my ability to prove it beyond all question of doubt."

From the first, Obenchain, known to his classmates at Northwestern as "Steady," has insisted on the innocence of his former wife, who gained fame as the "prettiest coed at Northwestern" when he and Burch were her suitors at the university.

Her reported assertion that Kennedy, whom she is said to have met before her wedding to Obenchain, was the only man she ever loved, and her alleged admission that Burch, a rejected suitor, had come to Los Angeles at her suggestion, had not shaken Obenchain's faith.

"When she wants me and sends for me I will go to her," he has said repeatedly, and when her telegram reached him at his office he hurried to the fraternity house near the university, where he has been living since his divorce, to prepare for the trip.

A CITY ROOF

Between a chimney stack and skylight lid
Lies a flower bordered, graveled, wee domain,
A hundred feet above the dusty, plain.
Thick peopled street, and so securely hid
That one may penetrate who are not bid
To share its secret. Here, through sunny days,
Absolute lord of all that he surveys,
A prince of all dull, ugly things is rid.

If one should meet him in the ways below,
They'd only see a little boy of four,
The shabby offspring of the janitor
Nor guess that where no alien feet may go
He rules a wondrous, fairy kingdom, set
Within a great skyscraper's parapet.

—Charlotte Becker.

DAIRY

MILK DELIVERED TO CITIES

Figures Announced by Department of Agriculture on Total Cost to Ultimate Consumer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The total cost of milk delivered to the consumer's door in Columbus, O., during the first six months of 1920, ranged from 11.3 cents up to 15.2 cents per quart, if the costs of one company which does business in "certified" milk are omitted, according to the figures recently announced by the United States Department of Agriculture. The cost of the raw milk delivered at the dairy ranged from 8.7 cents to 10 cents per quart. The total cost of operating the dairy plant, including the pasteurizing and bottling of the milk, ranged from 1 cent to 1.4 cents per quart, and the cost of delivering the milk from the dairy to the consumer ranged from 1.61 cents to 3.9 cents per quart.

The item of administrative expense varies widely, being as low as two tenths of a cent per quart for one small company and as high as 1 cent per quart for a large concern.

Two of the seven companies covered were small concerns which produced their own milk supply. The cost of producing the milk for these companies in 1920 was 8.9 cents per quart which is very similar to the price paid for milk by the larger concerns.

One of the items of cost which has attracted most attention among students of the milk business is the so called "bottle loss." The department's study indicates that for the companies covered in Columbus this item ranges from one-tenth to two tenths of a cent per quart.

Great difficulty was experienced in getting any satisfactory information concerning the shrinkage which takes place in the handling and delivery of milk, but according to the best data available this item amounts to between 2.3 per cent and 5.5 per cent of the total volume of milk.

Columbus is a city of 237,031 population, which is reported to consume about 27,000,000 quarts of milk per annum. This milk is supplied by over 2,000 producers, from 15 different counties, and is transported to Columbus from a territory having a radius of 75 miles. Conditions appear to be

Keeping Account of Feed Given to Cows Is Necessary to Determine Cost of Producing Milk.

fairly representative of many Middle Western cities.

The investigation covered seven companies, which sold about 16,500,000 quarts of milk and cream in 1920, or approximately 65 per cent of the total quantity consumed. The companies ranged in size from a very small one-wagon concern up to the largest, which operated 40 milk routes.

From the point of view of the farmer and the consumer, the important question is, What does it cost to handle the milk from the farm to the consumer? The cost of raw milk was between 63 per cent and 75 per cent of the total cost of the milk as it reaches the consumer.

During the period under study the retail price of Grade A milk in Columbus, as quoted by the dealers investigated, ranged from 15 cents to 14.5 cents per quart, though during 1920 the two small dealers sold their milk, which comes from tuberculin-tested cows, for 15 cents per quart. At the same time the wholesale price of milk ranged from 12 cents to 12½ cents.

The average number of customers per route in 1920 ranged from 169 to 297, and the number of quarts per wagon ranged from 178 to 378, the average being 262. It is noteworthy that the most profitable company was the one having the largest average wagonload.

TEACH YOUNG BULL TO LEAD

Calf Can Be Halter Broken With Little Effort If Taken in Hand at Right Time.

A bull that is to be kept for service should be taught to lead while he is a small calf. He can be halter broken at this time with a few minutes' effort. He should not only be taught to lead without a tight rope, but also should be taught to stand. If given this lesson while young, in after life, when he is led out for visitors to look over or to be photographed, he makes a much better appearance.

FARM STOCK

ERADICATE LICE ON CATTLE

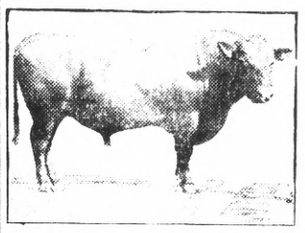
Plan Given to Destroy This Pest Which Causes Injury and Retards Growth of Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cattle lice are injurious to all classes of cattle, but the greatest losses occur in young stock and poorly nourished old animals. Losses are caused by irritation, digestive disturbances, arrested growth, low vitality, and increased death rate.

Ordinarily lice on cattle are not observed until they become so numerous that they cause unmistakable signs of annoyance. Usually the animals whose lousy condition first attract attention are the poor, weak, unthrifty members of the herd, and frequently the owner thinks they are lousy because they are unthrifty, whereas the unthrifty condition may be caused by the lice.

Three kinds of lice are commonly found on cattle, and all three species may be present at the same time, but the same method of treatment may be used for any of them. When they make their appearance on the cattle during the fall or winter they usually spread rapidly until every animal is infested. When a herd is grossly infested it is not uncommon to see some animals with large areas of skin partly denuded of hair, and limited areas bruised and raw from rubbing against posts and other objects. Cattle in this



A Purebred Angus Bull.

condition will not thrive or gain weight normally, and during winter often remain stunted until the old coat of hair is shed in the spring, at which time most of the lice disappear. Hand applications, spraying, and dipping with insecticides are the methods which the bulletin recommends as remedies. In southern latitudes where the winters are mild cattle may be dipped during the winter months without injury from cold weather, but in the northern sections winters are usually too cold for dipping or spraying. All animals in the herd should be treated regardless of the number showing infestation, and the treatment should be repeated in 15 to 16 days.

Hand applications are practical only when a few animals are to be treated, but are specially valuable in holding the parasites in check during weather too cold for dipping or spraying. Some dusting powders obtainable on the market are good when this method is used. The following home made liquid remedies are also effective: Equal parts cottonseed oil and kerosene, or kerosene and lard mixed in the proportion of one-half pint kerosene to one pound of lard or crude petroleum. Apply these remedies with a brush or cloth, covering the entire body, being particularly careful about the head and ears. For spraying and dipping arsenical dips, coal-tar creosote dips, and nicotin solutions are recommended. They may be applied with a hand sprayer, but the most effective method is to provide a dipping vat and completely dip the cattle two or, in some cases, three times.

TONIC FOR MOON BLINDNESS

Recommended for Horses Afflicted With Ailment Rather Than Cutting Out Teeth.

Moon blindness is a recurrent ophthalmia or inflammation of the conjunctival membrane of the white of the eye and the lining of the eyelids. Close, dark, ill-ventilated stables predispose the horse to moon blindness. The peculiar characteristic is its periodical recurrence and its serious results. Because the attacks often follow each other at intervals of about a month, many erroneously suppose that they are influenced by some phase of the moon—hence the name.

The ignorant recourse to knocking out the wolf teeth or cutting the haw, or winking cartilage, cannot be too severely condemned. Tonics are recommended for horses affected with moon blindness, as well as such other measures as tend to the improvement of the horse's condition.

SHED NECESSARY FOR SHEEP

Animals Go Out in Stormy, Cold Weather and Snow and Rain Sticks to the Wool.

A good stable or shed for sheep is necessary if the flock is expected to yield a profit, because they go out in stormy, cold weather, and wet snow and cold rain will stay in the wool a long time and the sheep will be weakened little by little until they get sick and sometimes die from poor care.

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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EARN $175 to $400 per Month

Acetylene welders auto electric and battery repairmen are in greater demand than ever before. Learn to be an expert. We teach with tools not books. Do the work yourself. Only shop in west used by U. S War Dept. to train soldier mechanics. Learn in few weeks. No previous experience needed. Free catalogue sent up on request.

MODERN AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOLS
709 GOLDEN GATE, SAN FRANCISCO

DR. LAU YIT-CHO
Chinese Herb Co., 502 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.
Consultation free. Our wonderful Life-Saving Chinese Herbs will positively cure diseases of Stomach, Heart, Kidneys, Lungs, Nerves, Skin and Rheumatism; Chronic Coughs, Indigestion, Blood Poison, Cancer, Piles and all other diseases. Out of town patients cured at home. Write for symptom blank. Hours 10-8. Sundays 10-12

Back From China
The Fong Wan Herb Specialist has recently returned from China with a select supply of fresh herbs for all ailments to which mankind is heir. He will be glad to meet his former friends and patrons at his regular place of business, 548-8th Street, Cor. Clay. Dysentery, Stomach Troubles, and Disorders of Blood, his specialties.

FONG WAN HERB CO.
SPECIAL HERBS PREPARED FOR EACH AILMENT
548 8th St., Oakland, Cal. Oak. 3767
CONSULTATION FREE

LADIES! I positively guarantee my great Successful Monthly Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail $2.00; Double Strength $3.00. BOOKLET FREE. Write today. Dr. W. A. Southington Remedy Company, Kansas City, Mo.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
FINE POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES
Write for Catalog—Oakland, Cal.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Commercial information furnished free of charge. Catalogues supplied and commercial inquiries cheerfully answered. Write any firm below. Do it now.

AUTO DEALERS AND WRECKERS

USED PARTS AND ACCESSORIES for all cars and trucks; engines for pumping plants. Write for prices. Lerer Bros., 375 11th St., S. F.

BATHS, MASSAGE, BLACKHEADS

TURKISH BATHS with massage treatment and bed, $1.00. Open day and night. Tub and shower baths, 50c. Merrit Hammam Baths, 9th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.

BUSINESS CHANCES

SALESMAN for your town and surrounding territory. Guaranteed line of Disinfectants, Ant and Insect exterminators, Weed Killer and Wood Preservative. For particulars address, G-L COMPANY, 1262 Howard Street, San Francisco.

BIG proposition; oil stock, salesmen or brokers to sell stock; don't apply unless competent. Black Chief Oil and Gas Co., Miles City, Mont.

$12000.00 Sacrificial bargain, 80-A stock ranch, fine large barn for 40 head of stock, mowing machine, horserake, steel harrow, 2 plows and which escaped fire that burned house and contents yesterday, July 27th, well fenced, plenty water, good family orchard and vineyard, only 3 miles from city, good road. Will sell span of mules for $400; also seven head nice cows at low price. Owner getting old, lived on ranch 27 years, made plenty money, wants now to retire. DOW REALTY CO., 106 Pine St., Nevada City, Calif.

BABY CARRIAGES

GENUINE reed carriages, upholstered in corduroy. Reversible gear. Factory price, $30.00. Hughes Rattan Co., 155 Valencia St., S. F.

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED

FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; sealskin coats re-dyed and made like new; raw furs tanned and made up. Chicago Cloak and Suit Co., 975 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

PERSONALS

MARRY—Thousands congenial people, worth from $1000 to $50,000 seeking early marriage, descriptions, photos, introductions free. Sealed. Either sex. Send no money. Address Standard Cor. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

WRITE Violet Rays, Dennison, Ohio, if you want a healthy, wealthy loving wife. Stamp.

PATENTS—U. S. AND FOREIGN

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oakland and San Francisco.

PLEATING—HEMSTITCHING

BUTTONS and buttonholes to order. Prompt mail order service. Steele's Button Works, 222 Ellis St., S. F. Send for catalog.

WATER PIPE

ALL SIZES of pipe and screw casings, both new and second-hand, dipped and undipped, guaranteed; prices right. SHECTER PIPE WORKS, 804 Howard St., San Francisco.

BETTER ROADS HELP BABIES

Farm Is Made More Accessible to Doctor and Nurse—Danger In Travel Is Reduced.

It may seem a long way from good roads to better babies, and yet the two are closely connected.

America has a great rural population, throughout which babies are being born every day.

These babies and their mothers need care, the visit of the nurse, the services of the physician, often of the surgeon, and how are they to have it if between lie miles of road impassable alike to automobile or buggy?

Of what use is the little hospital at the county seat if the woman whose life depends upon its care cannot be taken there swiftly and comfortably?

What difference does it make that the town physician may be a very wizard at treating diphtheria, if long before he can arrive at the farm the little throat has been closed by the deadly film, or the little heart stopped by the depressant poison?

Medical and surgical honors are generally claimed for the city—when as a matter of fact the country doctor is often possessed of a skill as complete as his heart is big.

Make the farm accessible to the doctor and nurse, make the hospital and the health center accessible to the farm. Nature and skill will do the rest.—Concord Monitor.

THIN ROADS ARE EXPENSIVE

Ordinary Rock Surface Under Motor Traffic Coming in Next Few Years.

MacAdam was years ahead of his age and years behind this one. The builders of the Appian Way knew more about building a road for a motortruck than MacAdam, strange as it may appear. It is the general opinion among road builders—an opinion greatly quickened and altered by the war—that the light stone road, be it surfaced or oil treated in what way you will, is not the road to build in the face of an avalanche of motortrucks that is coming in the next few years. The motorcar brought oil to the road as a necessity. The water bond, which worked so well with iron tires and iron shod hoofs, is useless against the suction of the pneumatic tire. But the oiled stone road that holds the 3,000-pound car with ease will not carry the five-ton truck—and last.

The railroad builders have found that for heavy traffic it pays to use the heaviest steel rails, the finest wood for ties and the best broken stone, and plenty of it, for ballast.

A Rare Girk

"Jack said I was a dream."

"What did you say?"

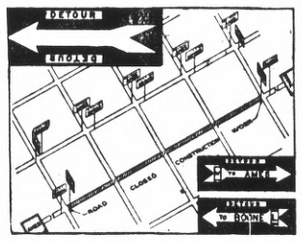
"I told him to wake up."—Exchange.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

GOOD GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

Arrows on Signs Mark Detours on Iowa's Highways and Point Out Proper Direction.

All detours around roads closed to traffic in Iowa are carefully marked for the guidance and protection of travelers. Signs are erected at intervals so that the proper direction can be taken with the slightest deviation from the regular route. The signs, as furnished by the state to the counties at cost, have a yellow arrow printed against a black ground, with the word "detour" above and below the arrow.



The blank sign furnished to the counties is shown in the upper corner, and as used, in the lower. The larger illustration shows how the signs are disposed to guide traffic around a closed road.

When the sign has been placed with the arrow pointing in the proper direction, the "detour" below is deleted with black paint. The name of the place the arrow is pointing to, and other information, is stenciled inside the arrow.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

WASHINGTON STATUTE IN ENGLAND

O Chief who twice for England fought
Against her savage foes,
And once, withstanding England's King,
A patriot army dared to bring,
Injustice to oppose!

Honor was written on your heart,
And fealty on your hand;
For England's ancient cause you stood;
Her Magna Charta you made good,
In fair Columbia's land.

What gladness filled your soul of late,
When from high heaven you saw
America and England fight
Together on the side of right,
For liberty and law!

Stand here on this ancestral ground,
Virginia's greatest son;
Nelson will look you in the face
And greet the grandson of his race—
Immortal Washington.

While the deep-rooted friendship holds
Across the storm-swept sea,
No mad mob-dreams, no tyrant's wrath,
Shall turn true Freedom from her path
Until the path is free.

—Henry Van Dyke, in London Times.

WHERE TO STOP "SAN FRANCISCO"

WINCHESTER HOTEL
3rd and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
600 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Baths FREE for Guests. Rates 75c per day and up.
Special Weekly Rates
—FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries—
M. J. GRAHAM, Manager

Hotel St. Nicholas
San Francisco
ARTHUR J. WILSON, Proprietor
In the center of everything. From the Ferry take Geary St. car. From the S. P. Depot take car No. 20, get off at Powell, walk one block to
235 O'FARRELL STREET
RATES: Without Bath, $1.00 Up; With Bath, $1.50 Up

Civic Center Hotel Strictly modern, family hotel on Market Street, Corner of 12th, San Francisco. Rates $1.00 per day and up.

When in San Francisco, stop at the, AMERICAN HOTEL, 718 Howard Street, at 3rd., rates 50c per day $3.00 per week.
HOTEL MORTON, 205 3rd St. Same management.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market St., near Fourth, for the half year ending June 30, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1921. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1921. Deposits made on or before July 11, 1921, will earn interest from July 1, 1921.
H. C. KLEVESAHL, Cashier.

ALL-IN-ONE AUTO BOX
Will make your outing or week-end trip a pleasure. Very compact when folded on running board, yet large enough to carry a week's supply of food for four persons.
When unfolded it makes a table 42 inches long and 30 inches wide with seating for six people, with every comfort of your home dining room. Own an ALL-IN-ONE AUTO BOX and you will find it the best buy in outing comfort that you ever made for your car. Write AUTO BOX CO., 144 Eighth St., San Francisco

Greatest Custom Tailors in the West
MEN!
Have Your Next Suit MADE TO ORDER
We can furnish cloth and workmanship which positively cannot be duplicated in your town at our price our special offer for limited time only. $40 suits now
$32
Made to fit you in any style you like.
Hundreds of beautiful patterns and shades to choose from. We will send you assorted samples on request.
"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"
FASHION-CRAFT TAILORS
149 Powell St., San Francisco

PHONOGRAPH MANUFACTURER CLOSING OUT
A large well-known Eastern manufacturer closing San Francisco warehouse and offices will sacrifice entire Pacific Coast stock of high-grade standard phonographs at about one-third regular prices; every instrument new and strictly high class; plays all records; fully guaranteed; $150 large mahogany $59; beautiful oak, regular $175 value, now $65; large Louis XVI mahogany consoles, $90, $115, $175, regular prices, $300, $400 and $500; small mahogany tables, regular $60 value, at $35. Cash with order; money back if not satisfied. BURTON H. CORBETT, Suite 617, Grant Bldg., 1095 Market Street, corner Seventh street.

THE SONG OF THE SEA

Oh, the glorious tang of the salt sea wind,
And the dash of the sparkling spray,
And the creamy white foam that we leave behind
As we cleave through the heaving gray,
While the flash of the sea gull's pearly wings,
'Gainst the cliffs away at our lee,
And the haunting strains that the sea sprite sings
Are the lure of the restless sea.

There are storm clouds scudding across the sky,
And an off-shore lashing the foam,
And the sea mew's scream, that's a welcome cry
To a great ship making for home.
You can feel her quiver beneath your feet,
As she rides o'er the waves with glee,
For she goes through storm, and she sails through sleet,
To the call of the restless sea.

—Kathleen M. Grant in George Square Chronicle.

Whooping It Up

Druggist—How is that cough medicine holding out?

Slimson—I've got enough for a couple more dinner parties.—Life.

The SANDMAN STORY

OLD FOX'S REVENGE

OLD GRANDPA FOX, as he was called by all the young woodland animals, had been bothered so much by the youngsters that he was at his wits end to know how to punish them.

One day he was sitting outside his door dozing in the sun when Billy Squirrel and his brother climbed into the tree over Grandpa Fox and let down on a string a wiggly turtle, which scared old Grandpa so he tumbled out of his chair.

Another day he fell asleep in his chair and when he awoke and picked

up his pipe, which had fallen on the ground, what had Tommie Rabbit and the Squirrel boys done but filled the pipe with black pepper, so poor Grandpa Fox almost sneezed his head off.

Another time they stole his spectacles and put in a magnifying glass, so that everything looked so big to him that he was afraid to move.

But the limit of his patience was reached when they tied strings to all the sticks of wood and when Grandpa Fox went out to get his wood in for the night as fast as he picked it up those bad youngsters would tug at the string and down it would fall.

Grandpa Fox could not see real well in the half-light and it took him a long time to find out what was happening, but when he did he snapped off the string from the sticks in a hurry, you may be sure, looking very angry. He knew better than to talk, for that was just what the youngsters wanted, and Grandpa Fox, having been young himself, had not forgotten his youthful tricks.

"I'll fix those youngsters," said Grandpa, as he sat smoking by the fire that night. "I may be getting old, but I think I can scrape up a thought or two that will pay them off in good shape."

For a long time after that Grandpa Fox was very busy every evening, and if the Squirrel brothers and Tommie Rabbit had watched they might have noticed the light burning late in Grandpa's cabin.

He chuckled as he worked, and though it was very delicate work Grandpa felt it would be well worth all the trouble and care he was taking.

A basket of big nuts stood on one side of his chair and from these Grandpa Fox was very carefully taking all the meat, leaving the shells in two pieces, which fitted perfectly together when empty.

These he filled with pepper—red pepper, too—and then glued the shells so nicely that even an expert could not have told they had been opened.

These, of course, were being prepared especially for the Squirrel brothers.

(Copyright.)

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

AT THE TABLE

Ill can rule the great that cannot reach the small.—Spenser.

AVOID any little mannerism that indicates extreme fussiness or finicalness of taste. The person who appears to be examining minutely every morsel that he takes on his fork makes one feel that he is suspicious that the food is not entirely what it ought to be. So, too, the person who samples every viand very carefully before beginning in earnest to eat is too finical to be a pleasant table companion.

Large pieces of bread are broken into smaller pieces before being buttered and carried to the mouth.

Cake may be broken and eaten like bread or crackers or it may be eaten with a fork.

Celery, olives, radishes, salted nuts, bon bons, preserved ginger and other trifles are eaten from the fingers, but berries, melons, and grape-fruit must be eaten with a spoon. Bananas are generally eaten with a fork, peaches, apples and pears are peeled, quartered and cut into small pieces and then picked up with the fingers.

Grapes and small plums are eaten from the fingers, and the stones or skins taken into the hand and carried to the plate, never dropped from the lips. Prune seeds are best pressed out with the spoon before the fruit is eaten, and then laid to one side on the plate.

Bones of fowl, game or chops must not be taken in the finger, but green corn may be eaten that way.

Artichokes, source of much grief to the inexperienced diner, if served hot or cold with sauce must be broken apart, leaf by leaf, and the tip dipped in the sauce, and eaten from the fingers. The heart is cut up and eaten with a fork.

Finger bowls are provided merely to moisten the finger tips, not for a general handwashing.

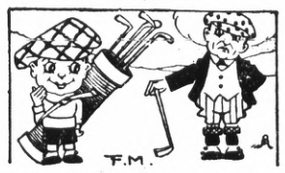
Your host who inquires what portion of poultry or game, raw meat or well done you prefer will thank you for a definite answer. If you really have no preference say so definitely. Do not enumerate various cuts that appeal to you.

(Copyright.)

Political Popularity.

"Do you have any trouble enforcing prohibition?"

"No," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "But I will say it has changed the tone of our politics. It ain't like the old times when everybody that held any kind of an office thought it was part of his business to make himself popular."



DISTINCTION SANS DIFFERENCE

Sensitive Golfer (who has foozled)—Did you laugh at me, boy?

Caddie—No, sir; I was laughing at another man.

What's funny about him?

He plays golf like you, sir.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

LUCRETIA

THOUGH Lucretia was the name borne by the notorious daughter of Borgia, it is one of the quaintest and most old-fashioned of names in this country. It is a far cry from ancient Rome to modern New England, but the name has completed the transition with very few changes to mark the successful stages of its evolution.

There are two theories among etymologists in regard to the original source of Lucretia. Some contend that it comes from the Latin word Lucrum, meaning "gain," and for that reason Lucretia is said to signify gain. On the other hand, there is much evidence to prove that its real source was in the Latin word for light, lux. Many feminine names have been derived from this root and the same word has supplied surnames without number.

It is believed, therefore, that the noted old gens Lucretius from which Lucretia is directly descended, was only another of the derivatives of lux. "Lucre, combining the fleece under the midnight lamp," the famous old Roman tale, inspired Shakespeare to write one of his earliest poems. Despite her notoriety, Lucretia Borgia probably established the name of Lucretia in Italy, and in early modern times it was one of the few classical names to be revived.

France has a Lucrece, which is popular, and England imported Lucretia in the eighteenth century.

Lucretia's talismanic stone is the red-hearted ruby. It has the power to bring her strength of body, an invincible spirit and success in every undertaking. Tuesday is her lucky day, and 6 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

As to Names.

The late Champ Clark was christened James Beauchamp Clark, but he voluntarily dropped the first name, and later because people would insist on mispronouncing "Beauchamp," he rechristened himself with the name by which he was generally known. His case reminds us of the old darkey's plan. The latter was asked: "What have you named your baby, Rastus?"

"Sam Pro Tem Johnson, sah."

"What's the Pro Tem for?"

"To show that the name is only temporary, sah. We kinder thought Sam might like to choose his own name when he growed up, so we put de Pro Tem as a warning to de public."—Boston Transcript.

GOOD ROADS

FIND ASPHALT BY ACCIDENT

Discovered in Switzerland and Used for Purpose of Extracting Valuable Bitumen.

Asphalt, though covering thousands of miles of roads in all countries, was discovered quite by accident. In the middle of the last century it was found in Switzerland in its natural state, and used for the purpose of extracting the valuable store of bitumen it contained. In time it was noticed that pieces of rock which fell from the wagons, and were crushed by the wheels, formed a very fine road surface when half melted by the heat of the sun.

An experiment was made and a road of asphalt laid in Paris. It was so successful that the new road material became adopted through all the big towns of Europe.

All sorts of materials have been tried since, from rubber to seaweed. It is very likely, in fact, that in the future the streets of our big cities will be paved with some form of rubber mixture which will be practically noiseless. Very extensive experiments have already been carried out with such a mixture.

In New York several streets are paved with steel, and a steel road has been in use in Valencia, in Spain, for the last 20 years. Perhaps the most curious material for a road is seaweed. This compressed into solid blocks, is used to pave the streets of Baltimore. These seaweed blocks are bound with wire and dipped into boiling tar before being put to use.

DESTROY ROADSIDE WEEDS

Because

1. They act as centers of weed infestation for adjoining fields.
2. They may be carried for many miles by passing vehicles and animals.
3. They harbor harmful insects and plant diseases.
4. They create insanitary conditions.
5. They are unsightly.

Methods for destroying roadside weeds approved by specialists of the

Weeds Along Roadside Harbor Injurious Insects and Various Plant Diseases.

United States Department of Agriculture, are:

By—

1. Mowing twice a year while they are in full bloom, usually in June and August.
2. Utilizing the roadsides for growing hay.
3. Grazing with tethered animals.
4. Converting weedy roadsides into lawns.

GRADE ALL ROADSIDES SO THE WEEDS CAN BE CONTROLLED.

WIRE MESH GOOD FOR ROADS

British Army in Egypt Used Chicken Wire in Building Temporary Routes in Sand.

The British army in Egypt has used chicken wire in the construction of roads.

Loose sand was smoothed and leveled and then covered with chicken wire, which was firmly pegged down.

The passage of troops or motor transports seemed to affect the road very little, while the passage of animal-drawn vehicles damaged the improvised road badly. However, it was possible to make repairs quickly and the road was easily kept in good condition.

Of course this wire-mesh road was purely a temporary expedient for the military. The old Romans still hold the palm as the champion road-makers of the world. Many a foundation of the roads they made is still in use in Europe, the surface alone being modern.

Bad Roads In Way.

The planter—the farmer—needs to reduce the cost of transportation; the laborer to provide homes and cheaper living; the merchant wants the country air. What opposes? Roads—bad roads.—Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

Line Highways With Trees.

Now is a fine time to make plans for lining the highways in your township with trees. Don't plant them too thick; fifty feet or more apart will do.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS
ACME HOTEL
819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
Brick Building, 350 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to $2, with Bath.
Weekly Rates, $3.50—$4—$5 to $10
Keystone Public Garage short distance.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. No. 34, 1921

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BY PURCHASING A PIECE AT A TIME
This Tea Spoon Sent Postpaid for 30 cents or $3.50 Doz. Initial Engraved Free.
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Famous for More Than 50 Years
THIS IS THE BEAUTIFUL LA FRANCE PATTERN
Send for a catalogue and begin to accumulate your birthday and holiday gifts.
THIS LA FRANCE TEASPOON - - 30c
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973 Monadnock Building
681 Market Street San Francisco
Gentlemen:
Enclosed find
Mail to
Engraved initial should be

Highway Improvement

GOOD ROADS SAVE MUCH GAS

Trucks Use Twice as Much Fuel on Dirt Highfays as on One Built of Concrete.

That good roads cut the cost of gasoline more than 50 per cent is stated by "Freight Transporation Digest." A loaded two-ton truck was used in a test and in running 100 miles on an earth road consumed 17.3 gallons of gasoline, making an average of 5.78 miles a gallon. The cost figured at 25 cents a gallon was $4.33. The same truck was used on a concrete road and traveled the same distance on 8.49 gallons of gasoline, making 11.78 miles per gallon. The cost in this case, figured on the same basis, was $2.12. The net savings in cost of gasoline on the improved highway was therefore $2.21, or more than 100 per cent.

Statisticians could step in here and conjure a colossal sum to represent the savings in gasoline cost if all the highways of the United States were paved, remarks the Columbus (O.) Dispatch. They could, for instance, assume that all of the one-half million motortrucks in the country were two-ton trucks, and on this basis figure out a saving in gasoline costs equal to a couple of Liberty loan issues.

This enormous reduction in gasoline costs, coupled with the ability to handle loads with less tractional effort, has become one of the strongest arguments for good roads. The two tests cited in this instance show conclusively that poor roads are expensive to the farmer and merchant alike. The farmer who hauls with a motortruck is getting only one-eighth of the profit he could get and the merchant and inter-city freight truck operator are paying out twice what they should for gasoline and are getting only one-eighth of the profit they could get.

Origin of the Indian

No one knows where the Indian came from, or how long he has inhabited the continent. By some scientists he is believed to be descended from the tribes of Central and Northeastern Asia, for the two resemble each other in nearly every physical character. Stories, once widely believed, that the Indians were descendants of the lost Hebrew tribes, or of shipwrecked Europeans, have been proved impossible, for the Indian languages are absolutely different from other tongues and must have been spoken for thousands of years. The generally accepted theory is that the natives of America crossed from Asia at Bering strait, or farther south by a passage which has now disappeared.—Exchange.

Skin Troubles Soothed With Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

School Days Are Nearing

In our shops are garments and accessories moderately priced, conservatively styled and of depencable wearing quality.

Gymnasium Outfits

WINNER GYMNASIUM SUITS of black sateen and soisette $3.75

Winner Gymnasium Bloomers of black sateen. Misses, $1.75. Women, $2.00

NEW MIDDIES—Attractive new middy blouses in all-white or with detachable navy flannel collars and cuff. Both long or short sleeve styles, with or without braid trimming. Priced from $1.95 to $3.50.

Children's Fall Sweaters

Both button front and Tuxedo styles in brown, tan, copenhagen, green and rose. Sizes 30 to 36. Just the thing for school wear. Price $5.95.

—Children's Shop, Second Floor, Capwell's

El Cerrito Market

J. ECKMANN, Prop.

Stege Junction (At San Pablo Ave.)

CHOICE CUTS OF FRESH MEAT

Porterhouse and Sirloin Round Steak
Hamburger Steak Pot Roast Pork Chops
Lamb Chops Boiled Beef Shoulder Steak
Home Cured Bacon Lard

We have a Carload of BEANS at 3½c per lb.
One Batch Malt Syrup 75c

Gifts in Jewelry

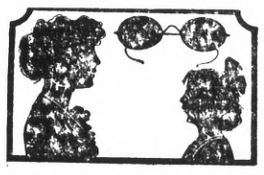
Diamonds and Precious Stones

We are exceptionally prepared to SUPPLY YOU for all occasions. We have a complete stock to choose from in cut glass, watches, etc.

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

Forty Two Years in Oakland
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

Glasses for Young and Old



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F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

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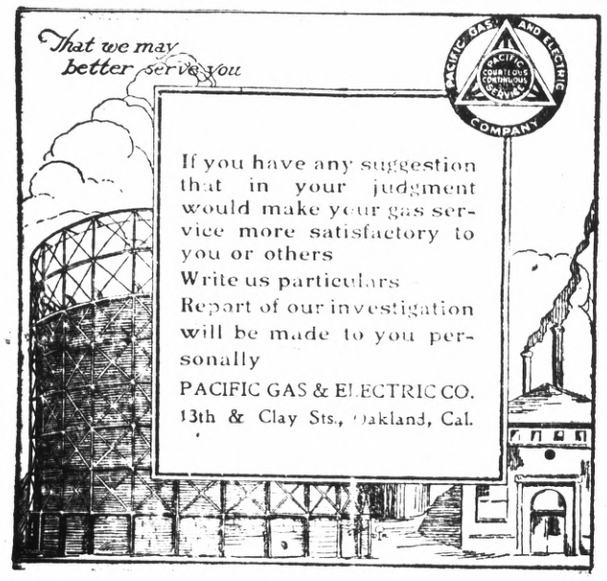

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GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance.
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, AUG. 12, 1921.

Editorial Comments

When Expenses Are Curtailed Taxes Will Be Reduced

On every hand one can hear complaints about high taxation. When tax burdens begin to oppress the individual he is inclined to blame the public official or political party in power at the time.

The overhead charge of conducting city, county and state governments have increased almost double in the past four years. Salaries have increased 50%, and the large number of employes must be paid.

The government adjusts expenses with incomes, and successful communities must do the same, and to pay their bills must tax themselves accordingly.

It is useless to blame temporary public officials whom we are responsible for employing. A corporation or even a modest employer of help, can discharge an employe without an apology. Not so with elective officers or help. The people (the employers) must resort to expensive and uncertain recalls. It is difficult for a municipality to always elect honest and efficient persons to office. Often the elected are efficient and not honest, honest and not efficient.

No doubt we have reached the limit in tax assessments and complaints will be less frequent as we curtail extravagance, which should relieve the burden. Public officials must be subjected to the same discipline and correction as the workingmen and women, whose salaries are being revised downward, the "attack" being concentrated and fierce in many localities.

Gas Meters Said to Be Accurate

Put one hundred of the best watches against one hundred gas meters in a test for accuracy, exposed to the same varying conditions of heat, cold, humidity, and the meters will win out every time.

The gas meter is regarded as one of the most accurate measuring instruments in use today. Take the registering turnstile in parks, railroad stations and fair grounds, the meter will not operate unless something passes through it.

The mechanism is not set in motion and the indicator hands cannot move except as the gas passes through and makes them move.

It is interesting to know that the original mechanical principles adopted in 1844 for the correct measurement of gas are still in use and that while hundreds of inventors have endeavored to discover something better, they have been able to improve upon details only.

Pinole Times: "The corn doctors, who just met in San Francisco, have a big thing on foot. They are after the women and claim 'rolling down the hose retards circulation, and this, in turn, produces ailments of the feet.' We don't agree with these footlights. Turning the hose on some feet does them a heap of good and kind of eases up things in the atmosphere when the crowd's dancing."

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

ILLUSTRATED SONGS AT HOME

Ingenious Contrivance That Adds to Enjoyment Furnished by the Ordinary Phonograph.

It is now possible to have illustrated-song entertainment in the home by means of a simple attachment that may be installed on any phonograph using the flat-disk records, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A number of views, appropriate to the record played, occupy the space forward of and below the phonograph motor. They are held in a rack in such a way that the binder is downward. The views are not transparencies, but simply opaque pictures arranged in book form. They are illuminated by an incandescent lamp, and the reflected images are projected through a lens onto a screen placed in front of the sound box. As the reproducer arm travels, it moves a small lever to which a cord is attached. The latter allows a light wire framework to slide downward along the edges of the book leaves. These are notched at different heights, the notch in the first one being the highest, and as the wire comes opposite the notches, each leaf falls in its proper turn and in perfect time with the music, disclosing the next view.

BY NO MEANS A BAD IDEA

Possibly Many of Us Would Find Pleasure in Entertaining Childish Unfortunates.

The other day little Mary Ellen was five years old and her mother let her have a little party, at which the guests were five little girls from the town orphanage. At first Mary Ellen didn't like the idea of having strange children for her guests, but after the party was over she was much in love with the children and the idea of entertaining the little ones who didn't have parties and homes of their own.

But still it was a surprise to her mother when a few days before her grandfather's birthday the little girl began to make preparation for the return of her little guests, and some more like them—one, in fact, for every year of grandfather's age. But grandfather was equal to the occasion, and entertained the entire orphanage. And now other members of the family are wondering whether she will demand that they do the same.—Indianapolis News.

SUBMARINES' WEAKNESS.

Because of the constructional conditions attending submarine design, according to Admiral Sir H. Bacon, a craft which navigates below water loses a large per cent of its surface fighting efficiency. Ton for ton, the fighting and scouting efficiency of a submersible craft of whatever size is only about 15 per cent of that of the surface vessel. Sir George Owens Thurston, naval director of Vickers, Ltd., gives figures to show that a submarine of 5,400 tons, having a surface speed of 30 knots, could mount an armament of only one 5.5-inch and one three-inch gun.

MOVIES IN FAMOUS THEATER.

The Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon is to be used as a moving-picture theater when the building is not needed for the production of Shakespearean plays. The governors of the memorial association made the decision on the recommendation of the executive committee, which urged that only high-class films be shown.

It is understood that financial considerations led the association to take the step, which in some quarters is regarded as a desecration.

MISTAKE TO WAIT.

After I had called upon a friend who lives near my home, her daughter asked if she might walk to the corner with me.

Jean said: "Where is your little girl?"

I said: "God hasn't sent one to my house yet."

Jean said: "You better order one soon. It took a long time before they got me."—Chicago Tribune.

EVIDENCE OF SATISFACTION.

"Take the divorce evil."

"Say on."

"What are we going to do about it?"

"I don't know. The public seems satisfied if it can crowd into a courtroom and hear the evidence."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

One-Two-Three

In turning in a fire call by telephone, remember that "123" are the numbers.

But when calling up the Richmond Terminal newspaper and printing office—use the same numbers in this order "132." That's The Terminal, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Whereas, J. B. McKenzie and Jennie E. McKenzie, his wife, of the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, did execute a certain Deed of Trust, dated the 6th day of May, 1915, to Charles J. Crary and L. D. Dimm as Trustees, for the benefit and security of Richmond Savings Bank, a corporation, conveying the property hereinafter described, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, the 12th day of May, 1915, in Vol. 246 of Deeds, at page 358 thereof, and

Whereas, there is now due, owing and unpaid upon the promissory note secured by said deed of trust a large sum of money, and default has been made in the payment thereof, both principal and interest, and such default in the payment of such principal occurred within two years from the date of said Deed of Trust and has continued to date; and

Whereas, the said Trustees did heretofore reconvey to the said J. B. McKenzie and Jennie E. McKenzie, his wife, and did thereby release from the lien of said Deed of Trust, a portion of the property described therein, and which said property so released as aforesaid is situated in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot six (6) in block three (3); lot ten (10) in block seven (7), and lot seventeen (17) in block six (6), as said lots and blocks are laid down, designated and delineated upon the map entitled Amended Map of Richmond Fifth Addition, being a portion of Lot No. 78 of San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa county, California, which said map was filed for record in the office of the county recorder of said Contra Costa county, California, on the 4th day of February, 1907; and,

Whereas, the said Richmond Savings Bank did heretofore, to-wit, the 2nd day of August, 1920, by its officers thereunto duly authorized, sell, assign, transfer and set over unto C. L. Hollis all its right, title, interest and equity in and to said Deed of Trust, together with the promissory note therein described and the money due and to grow due thereon, with interest as set forth in said note, and the said C. L. Hollis has continuously since the said 2nd day of August, 1920, been and now is the owner and holder of said note and of said Deed of Trust; and,

Whereas, the said C. L. Hollis did heretofore, the 18th day of July, 1921 request and make demand upon said Trustees to forwith proceed to sell the real property hereinafter and in said deed of trust and being the property which has not heretofore been released from the lien of said deed of trust as aforesaid, for the purposes in said deed of trust set forth:

Now, Therefore, pursuant to said request and demand and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said Deed of Trust we the undersigned as such Trustees as aforesaid, do hereby give notice that on Monday, the 15th day of August, 1921, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, on Macdonald Avenue in the said city of Richmond, in front of the entrance to the First National Bank of Richmond, at the southwest corner of Macdonald Avenue and Sixth Street, in said county of Contra Costa, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States of America, all these certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the said city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) in Block C, as said lot and block are shown upon that certain map entitled "Nicholl Subdivision of the Town of Richmond," filed in the office of the county recorder of said county of Contra Costa, the 28th day of August, 1900, being a portion of Lot 44 of San Pablo Rancho. Also:

Lots five (5) and six (6) in block four (4); Lot sixteen (16) in block one (1), and Lot nine (9) in block five (5), as said lots and blocks are laid down, designated and delineated upon the map entitled, "Amended Map of Richmond Fifth Addition," being a portion of Lot No. 78 of San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa county, California, which said map was filed for record in the office of the county recorder of said Contra Costa county, California, on the 4th day of February, 1907.

Together with the appurtenances. Terms of sale, cash in gold coin of the United States of America. Ten per cent payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hammer, the balance payable to the said C. L. Hollis at the said First National Bank of Richmond, within ten days thereafter (time being the essence hereof) in exchange for deed, and if not so paid then the said ten per cent so paid to be forfeited and the sale to be void.

Dated July 18th, 1921.

CHARLES J. CRARY, Trustee.
L. D. DIMM, Trustee.

T. N. Caltee, Atty. for Trustees.

July 22-29-August 5-19.

Johnson, bootblack [illegible], and Mac

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YOSEMITE and the
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Every turn of the road
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Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

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